- Ah! that cherry-wood clock, Standing firm as a rock, Looking down on the folks of to-day, Could tell tales of its own, In its own solemn tone, Of the past in its old-fashioned way.
- It has ticked slow and strong,
- In its monotone song,
 When the house was all quiet and still;
 It has spoken so loud,
 Almest joyous and proud,
 When the blast without whistled so shri
- It has ticked with the bell, That a wedding would tell. It has ticked, keeping time, with the song; It has ticked at the birth
- Of a soul brought to earth, To battle and grow with the strong.
- It has ticked through the night, When the small shaded light Saw the weary, fond watchers above, With the breath dying fast, Ere the life-lease was past, Of a parent or child whom they love.
- It has ticked to the tread, As they carried the dead
 Through the old-fashioned hallway and door
 And it ticked right along,
 Just as steady and strong,
 When the funeral service was o'er.
- 'Tis an honest old hand,
 With a dingy brass band,
 Tracing round the old dial each day,
 But it seems to foretell,
 With a mystical spell,
 How well's our lives ness away
- Tis an heirloom at best,
- looking odd, with the rest
 Of the modern apparel and wear;
 With its wandering gaze,
 At the present odd ways
 Of the new generation and fare.
- There's a problem to solve, As the hands slow revolve, Whether modern folks, manners and all, Are as true and as good
 As the old folks so rude,
 Whose hands placed the clock in the hall.
- HEIRSHIP. BY JULIA C. R. DORR.
- Not a rood of land I own;
 Not a rood of land I own;
 Nor a mansion fair and high
 Built with towers of fretted stone.
 Stocks, nor bonds, nor title-deeds.
 Flocks nor herds have I to show;
 When I ride, no Arab steed
 Toes for me their manes of snow.
- for me their manes of snow. I have neither pearls nor gold. Massive plate, nor jewels rare; roidered silks of worth untold,
- Nor rich robes a queen mignt wear.
 In my parden's narrow bound
 Flaunt no costly tropic blooms,
 Ladening all the air around
 With a weight of rare perfumes.
- Yet to an immense estate Am I heir, by grace of God—Richer, grander than doth wait Any earthly monarch's nod. Heir of all the Ages, I –
- Heir of all that they have wrought, All their store of emprise high, All their wealth of precious thought.
- Every golden deed of theirs Sheds its lustre on my way; All their labors, all their prayers
- Heir of all that they have earned By their passion and their tears— Heir of all that they have learned Through the weary, tolling years!
- licir of all the faith sublime
- On whose wings they soared to heaven;
 Heir of every hope that Time
 To Earth's fainting sons hath given!
 Aspirations pure and high—
 Strength to dare and to endure—
 Heir of all the Ages. I—
 Lo. I gam to hope special.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rights of the Newspaper Press.

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Indge Debbin, of the Superior Court of Ealtimore, Md., in his charge to the jury in a recent libel suit against the proprieting a recent libel suit against the proprieting of the American of that city, gives a No; at such times Mrs. Trumway makes No; at such times Mrs. Trumway makes the bull-headed man came and told me it was done. "Not that we've been all this time about it though, guy'nor, for Toney in this country is to a large extent tradi-tional, resting mainly upon English stat-utes, and the hardship it works to the public is the recommendation. utes, and the hardship it works to the public is the presumption of malice against publishers, whenever the conduct of individuals is commented upon unfavorably. Libel suits are in the nature of criminal prosecutions, and yet the ordinary rule that every man is to be supposed innocent until the contrary is established is reversed in these cases and the hardship it works to the public is the presumption of malice against bow 'twould be. You've been at it again, have you? Been out with your money in your pocket, and come home with nothing but your pocket left? Just like water in a colander; the colander don't run away—more's the pity. No; it's always ready for more. And here am I, pinching and screwing, and saving money, and allowancing the house down to one box of 'Tandicking the lower of the colon of in these cases, and the burden of proof thrown upon the detendant. Judge Dobbin, actuated by a more enlightened spirit, and by a higher estimate of the responsitions of the conclusion that I have married an thrown upon the defendant. Judge Dobbin, actuated by a more enlightened spirit, and by a higher estimate of the responsibilities of journalism, declares that it is the daty of the press to be vigilant in regard to the correction of public wrongs, and that it is even better for the innocent to suffer in some cases than that the right to freely comment upon acts prejudicial to the interests of the community should be hampered and newspapers deprived of an influence so essential to the welfare of markind. In several of the States the libel laws have of late years been greafly amended in this direction, and a better protection given to the independent and respectable press. Of course it is not desirable that all restraints should be abolished, and the opportunity given for wilful defarmation; but the laws should not full defarmation; but the laws should not complain. No; a noodle you may be, but I am your affectionate wife, Martha Trumway. It means far more than this; it means every retired to the independent wife, Martha Trumway. It means far more than this; it means every eithet, which a naturally sensitive person, like me, can apply to himself, after making the pleasing discovery that he has taken himself in.

I went home to dinner, which had been waiting an hour. I said nothing about my purchase. There was a small sniff—a very small one—expressive of, "It's not at all, unlikely, John, though, mind, I don't complain. No; a noodle you may be, but I am your affectionate wife, Martha Trumway." It means far more than this; it means every retired to discovery the destruction of the safe, and was going to say so, when Toney pointed out a dirty recriminatory epithet, which a naturally sensitive person, like me, can apply to himself, after making the pleasing discovery that he has taken himself in.

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Transmission of Mental Disease.

Dr. Charles Elam, an English physician. has just published a book in which medi-cal problems are discussed. Of the transmission of mental disorders, he says:
"There is no form of heritage more "There is no form of heritage more remarkable than that of the tendency to suicide without any other marks of aberration of intellect. Dr. Winslow relates the case of a family where all the members exhibited, when they arrived at a certain age, a desire to commit self-de-mind must have taken in the situation at a certain age, a desire to commit self-destruction; to accomplish which the great-est ingenuity and industry were manifest-ed. Dr. Gall relates a very striking in-stance of seven children of one man who all enjoyed a competency and good health, yet all possessed a rage for suicide, and all vielded to it within thirty or forty years. other examples of the same tendency are brought forward by the same writer. I may add one case to the above from my own experience. Sitting one day with an acquaintance, I noticed some depression in his spirits. After a prolonged silence, he broke out into the following dreary attempt at conversation: 'My grandfather in the safe of the sniff which succeeded, and implied: "O yes; you're quite right, my man; this is Mr. Trumway's. Tou needn't be afraid you've mistaken the tempt at conversation: 'My grandfather hung himself, my uncle took poison, my father shot himself, I shall cut my throat." The facts were correct; but constant surreillance prevented the sequel in his own

irst time, after his recent dangerous illness, ne fainted after riding for a quarter of an nour. A very strong dose of cognac, administered to him by Dr. Corvisart, who was with him in the same carriage, restored im to a little vivacity, but, during most of the ride he was unable to open his eyes. The Empress, who was at first in the carriage following that of the Emperor, turned deadly pale, upon hearing what had happened to her consort, and she insisted upon entering his carriage. Very few cheers greeted the imperial couple during the ride through the city.

—An application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its made to the Parliament of Canada at its made to the Parliament of Canada at its made to the period of his stool, and went to a looking object now.

When we were alone, Mrs. Trumway asked me what I intended to do with the safe, which was the very question I had been asking myself ever since returning from the sale.

"What do I intend doing with it, my hold."

-An application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, to incorporate a company for the purpose of building a tunnel under the Detroit River to connect the Great Western Railway with the Michigan Central Road, and to secure to the railroads a termination of printed matter. Although my answer was not premediated, I didn't think it also the railroads are remination was not premediated, I didn't think it also the remination of printed matter.

way with the Alichigan Central Road, and to secure to the railroads a termination either in Windsor or Detroit, with the use of the same on fair terms. Power will also be asked to work the same by steam and horse power for local passenger and freight traffic between Detroit and Windsor.

—The Concord (N. H.) Republican says that when General Chamberiain, Governor of Maine, after one of the terrible battles of the war, lay upon a hospital couch, shot through the body, and, as all supposed, very near his end, the attendants began preparations for embalming his body, that in might be sent home. This was a little earlier than the General desired, and moving himself, he said: "Gentlemen, I have made different arrangements. I invite you all to dine with me one week from to the purport of my visit.

A MAN in Woodbury recently broke his

COLUMBIA

By Alfred S. Horsley

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1869.

perspiration, so that its acquisition appeared to me then peculiarly desirable. Other people seemed similarly affected, for its value increased momently. Some ten or a dozen persons had all in turn de-

creatures, which evoked a corresponding ounce of baccer in a quarter of an hour." and envious desire in my own breast. But "Well," I said, "I would give you five now that the thing was mine, all the latent value which had before perspired from it under the auctioneer's hands man. "Our terms is 'arf a suv'rin'—me

I was obliged to accede to their terms (indeed they were both persons I would not have had a difference with for the world). So they carried the safe into the tool house in the garden, where I supplied them with the quantity of ale and tobacco agreed on, and they shut themselves in.

"It's only a case for the 'alderman,' I be and the little man remark as I

leverage of the two bars would tell one against the other, and wrench out the intermediate piece. From the appearance of the holes and the smell in the out-house,

worth of property, which had cost me but he m, and they are 'to Bearer,' and no name on them to indicate whose they are."

answer to the man with the trucks; "this "Why, no I bought the lot, faults and errors of de cription, and all; and it is as much mine s if I had paid a thousand

which the man to leave it in the passage?"
Shiff (being interpreted): "Or would I ke it taken into the drawing-room, or laced on the dressing-table of the spare on perhaps, or on the study mantelined?"

I thought it better to go down stairs.

Which the other, and more elderly, was reading the newspaper—the place was emity. I stood quite five minutes at the massive Spanish mahogany counter apparently without either of the clerks becoming officially aware of my presence, so intent were they on their duties. I therefore my presence in the floor with my numbrells. fire rapped on the floor with my umbrella, which made a great noise in the empty office, which was church like for size and

O her people seemed similarly affected, for its value increased momently. Some ten or a dozen persons had all in turn desired to be its fortunate possessor, and all at increased rates. The man who bid "forty shangs" certainly must have seen his way to turn the safe to account, or why have bid "forty shangs" at all? And "was Toney.

he was not a nice man to have for a friend—a spare, short, cunning little fellow, with restless eyes; a face that gave you the impression of a weazel's; and a thin nose, with a continual nervous twitching in the nostrils, like a rabbit's, as though he was an animal always on the scent for game or hunters, which perhaps he was. His name was Toney. company (now under a winding up order), numbered respectively from 2,034 to 2,083 inclusive. The amount of the call is five pounds ten shillings (£5 10s) per share, making a total of two hundred and seventy-five pounds (£275); which sum must be paid at my office between eleven and four on Thursday next the 26th inst.

Official Assignee in the Bankruptcy. O fool! I began to vaguely see now why the clerk told me I might be quite sure no one else would claim the shares. They were not only of no value, but their possession was subject to heavy liability. And I, to be idiot enough to go and claim them when the company was actually benefit and worse!

years, with uniform success.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE genius is constructing a miniature steam engine, boiler and all, out of a single silver half dollar.

"EM QUAD" and "Shooting Stick" are the names of two rival base ball clubs, composed of printers, in Reading, Pa.

REGERTAL YOUNG has a school for his Night as it was, I determined to go at

he said, "I don't think they can fix you 668,915. with liability. I'll write to the assignee The S

I told him I had given an authority heve them registered in my name. He drew in his breath, and produc long whistle like a sigh. "Then you've indorsed their possession. You should have consulted me. However, I wouldn't trouble about it. Leave it to me."

It would take too long to describe the harassing anxieties which each week brought me, while my case as a contribu

shed on my unfortunate two guineas' worth deserve to be narticularized. It was agreed that, in buying the sare, I could not have bought the contents—that the safe was described in the catalogue as a safe, and nothing more, and that, consequently, as I had only bought a safe, whatever was found in it was no more mine ever was found in it was no more min by the opposing counsel, that should his lordship acquiesce in the view of the case propounded, certainly to his astonishment, by his learned friend, and decide that the

He submitted that if I had bought

cleared with all faults and errors of description." Indeed, the very term employed by auction custom appeared decisive. The item in question was described as "Lot 217—an iron safe." It was the "lot" which was put up to competition, and to use a common expression, Mr. Trumway had bought "the lot"—that was "all the lot." The question then arose: Could I be held liable as a contributory, when in fact, I had purchased the shares on the very day of the company's bankruptcy, and the registry in my name was not completed until some weeks later? In other words, that seeing the company had contracted

off his stool, and went to a looking-glass, where he commenced arranging his hair with a pocket-comb.

"I have called," I remarked in a some what loud tone, "about some shares in this company, the certificates of which I hold."

"Eh?" said the old clerk, at last detecting my intrusion.

"Certificates Nos. 2034 to 2083, they are in my possession; in fact, I bought them."

"Y of gold and notes, and that the safe had been stolen from his office, the notes and gold, and cash-box removed by the robbers, who had obtained a wax impression of his key, and the valueless safe containing the shares, sold to an ironmonger, who put it into the sale. This Mr. Wendle had applied for duplicates of the share certificates, which were refused by the company until he could prove the destruction of the old ones. Unsuccessful in this, and distrusting the reckless business of the "Undeniable and Unlimited," he at last applied to have the shares standing in of the "Undeniable and Unlimited," he at last applied to have the shares standing in his name canceled, which had been done. It would therefore tollow, it was contended, that my liability embraced the whole twelvemonth, from the time Mr. Wendle's name had been erased, to the stoppage of the company, I being the next registered proprietor. Against this it was argued that whatever Mr. Wendle might have written to the company, the certificates, when found, were his property; and that after they were stolen, they none the less ceased to be his property. And if so my remarkable point for the decision of his ludship. For he went on to elicit that Mr. Wendle, after losing nearly the whole of his money, had committed suicke under such determined circumstances, that even the charity of a coroner's jury had been constrained to pronounce it fele de ac, and he had been buried without funeral rites. Wherefore, as the certificates of which he had been robbed were still his property in

Human Twigs.

\$7,000 diamond. BROOKLYN has appropriated \$20,000 for free public baths.

THREE hundred and seven ladies ex-hibit works of art in the French Academy of Arts. THERE is a lunatic in a New York asy um who imagines himself William

Seward. THE total valuation of property in Kansas is \$96,383,797, an increase over last year of \$9,434,147. A JOURNEYMAN blacksmith says he has been striking for hire wages these twenty years, with uniform success.

own children-sixty or seventy in num- compelling them to tend the baby, rock

668,915.
THE St. Paul Pioneer thinks that not less than one hundred and fifty thousand

bushels of apples will be gathered in Min nesota this year. ONE of the features in the New Hamp shire State Fair was a team of eleven yokes of oxen, from Barrington, drawing

a handsomely decorated rural cottage on BILL PERNYWEALTH, an Englishman, living in Boston, on a wager of \$50, eat in succession three dozen hard boiled eggs, without drinking any liquid whatever.

At funerals in Massachusetts, for two or three generations after its settlement the prayer was made by the nearest relative of the deceased who we municipal.

municant.
THE Southern are each to se

yield between seventy and eighty cent of pure metal. A GOOD deacon, whose slumbers were nightly disturbed by the fluttering of swallows in the house chimney, set a bundle of straw on fire in the fire-place, when down came 359 swallows in the flames,

the country.

Nor long since, in the vicinity of Utica, N. Y. a marriage was solemnized in a singular manner. As the parties to be married entered the parlor arm in arm, the clergyman met them midway in the room, when the bridegroom, taking the right hand of the bride, said: "We have promised to protect each other so lon as we live. We intend now to be unite and hereafter to live together, husbane and wife, and we have invited you to be estent this evening to sanction our union ecording to the requirements of custom and the laws." The clergyman, in reply, said: "By the authority I possess as a clergyman, and in the presence of these witnesses, I hereby (laying on his hand) recognize you as husband and wife in fulfillment of your promises." Prayer followed, and the ceremony was ended.

A strange story has got abroad in the nathers or fathers speaking unguard-hear mothers or fathers speaking unguard-edly to some friend in the presence of their children, like this: "I really no not know what we are going to do with James, he is so dull, it seems as if he never would learn anything. Now, here is our little Julia, not more than half his age; she commits to memory a dozen verses from the Bible every week, to repeat at Sunday-school; she learns every thing so readily, while James can scarcely learn three verses."

What is the effect of this? Oftentimes the boy is mortified; he is ashamed to meet that person again; he feels discouraged. This is downright unkindness. Pray do not do it! Your very bright little girl may make a showy, superficial woman, while your dull boy grows up a thoroughly practical, sound-minded man.

Do not be in a hurry to teach children to read; better let them get a start physi-

Another Robinson Crasse.

If you would have your children grow to the more to be regime to their habits and careful of their disk. Do not allow the more than the more tha

do no send them off half repentant, but make them yield entirely; then let the matter drop—it is wicked to refer to it any dle of straw on fire in the fire-place, when down came 359 swallows in the fiames, and were picked up dead.

THE Territory of Utah has 65,000 square miles, population 120,000, not 5,000 of whom are Gentiles; has under cultivation 185,000 acres of land—80,000 acres are in cercals, 2,600 in sorghum, 7,000 in root crops, 200 (in the southern section) in cotton, 900 in apple orchards, 1,000 in peaches, 75 in grapes, 195 in currants, and 30,000 in meadow. They look upon cotton as a success, for their own use. Nine ty-four thousand acres were irrigated, at a cost, during the year, in making canals, ditches, etc., of \$247,000.

THE life of the Empress Eugenie was insured four years ago, for the benefit of the roon, in three different offices of Paris, in the sum of \$260,000 or \$70,000. Supposing any neglect to occur in keeping up these insurances, which, on account of her peculiar position, were charged at an unusually high rate, the Prince, at her cleath, would only possess the barren lands bequeathed to him last year by his father's eccentric cousin, Princess Bacciocchi, and situated in the Landes. The Emperor has bequeathed to him last year by his father's eccentric cousin, Princess Bacciocchi, and situated in the Landes. The Emperor has bequeathed to him last year by his father's eccentric cousin, Princess Bacciocchi, and situated in the Landes. The Emperor has bequeathed to him last year by his father's eccentric cousin, Princess Bacciocchi, and situated in the Landes. The Emperor has bequeathed to him last year by his father's eccentric cousin, Princess Bacciocchi, and situated in the Landes. The Emperor has bequeathed to him last year by his father's eccentric cousin, Princess Bacciocchi, and situated in the Landes. The Emperor has bequeathed to him last year by his father's eccentric cousin, Princess Bacciocchi, and situated in the Landes. The Emperor has bequeathed to him last year by his father's eccentric cousin, Princess Bacciocchi, and situated in the Landes. The Emperor has been the first of the faults o

girl may make a showy, superficial woman, while your dull boy grows up a thoroughly practical, sound-minded man.

Do not be in a hurry to teach children to read; better let them get a start physically than to tax their brains too early. Children of six or seven years are quite young enough to begin to read. They greatly prefer to see a child a lit-tle slow at learning than unusu-ally quick. You will find many of the greatest scholars of the past and

Another Robinson Crusoe.

his. You will find, it you may not see the number of steps of any one eise in the house during the day. You may not see the work accomplished, but he has worked faithfully, notwithstanding. Do without artificial heat—an upper chamber, or any out-room with the windows open, will answer. Great care should be taken in handling the grapes, for one crushed one will in a few weeks spoil the whole.

The of your children has something in the grapes have remained for a week or two in the trays, they will have been bad enough; but it like moistance, fruit, him—say, for instance, fruit, him—say, for instance, fruit, him—say, for instance, fruit, him—say it has been become somewhat hardened or "cured" be my father just the same if we lived somewhere else, wouldn'the? You needn't talk."

If this feeling had lasted only a moment, If this feel it would have been bad enough; but it staid until she reached home, and made her forzet all the pleasure that had been given her. When the train stopped, she fit is one thousand millions. Now, supposing that at the creation there were decay; consequently they arrive in market (if for sale) short in weight and in bad condition. When properly "cured," put in perfectly dry wooden boxes, or in stone pots or tin cases. Place a layer of cotton, wool, or dry leaves on the bottom of the

Ages of Some Living Authors.

Knight and Victor Cousin, 79; Sir John Browning, Tr. Thomas Carlyle and William Howitt, 74; M.A. Thiers, 73; Emile de Girardin, Victor Hugo and Barry, 68; Benjamin Disraeli, Sir Lytton Bulwer, Harriet Martineau, and Alexander Dumas, 67; Mary Howitt and George Sand, 66; W. E. Gladstone, 61; Alfred Tennyson, 60; Louis Blanc, Charles Dickens, Barbert Propagation of Charles Dickens, Charles Dickens

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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT

shut the door, and then she sat down and

I cannot tell you how that poor mother's heart felt when she saw Bell. Instead of hundred thousand (200,000,000,000) milrunning down from the rail-car to kiss her, the little girl just went up and said:
"Mother, how shabby you do look."
Mrs. Black was not very well dressed,
but she looked quite as well as usual, and

just behind them was Bell's little trunk, and rolling the barrow was Jimmy, the eldest child of the family. Jimmy heard that remark, and

and in at the cabin-door, leaving Bell's baggage on the highway.
"It's nice to come home and be treated

so," said Bell, "and every thing's so mean here. I just wish I was dead."

"Didn't you have a nice time at Mr. Capital's? Were they kind to you, my dear?" asked Mrs. Black, going up to Bell and taking off her hat, while at the same time she turned about and made after the wheeltarrow.

He went, and Mrs. Black did her utmost to make Bell feel happy in her
home-coming, but Bell did not try to find happiness in anything. When her father

When he was ready, Bell had peared. "She has gone up-stairs," her mother said, and added: "You had better let Bell alone to-night; she feels the change in every thing here, coming

It had been arranged that one of Mr.

Capital's little daughters should go down with another little girl and see Bell some-

along pretty well if it was a coming. You know how he will loo black as any thing, and Helen will less see him and know that it's my father, too bad; but every thing's always that I want nice."

"Never be ashamed of your father, I Black," said Mrs. Black.

"I wish she was half as good. I ju hope something will come to punish he She's spoilt since that Philadelphy dodge,

"Isn't it most time for the men to co

up? I should like to go out and see," said Helen, coming into the room.

"They'll be up in just five minutes," said Jimmy. "I'll go with you—Bell's

"'Well,' said he, 'I was once brought Presently Mr. Capital's little daughter
Bernie went up, and found Bell crying.

"What is the matter?" she asked.

"Oh! I can't never go back to that dreadful place to live, and I don't want to," said Bell.

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"Oh! I can't never go back to that dreadful place to live, and I don't want to," said I had never known a word form her live. You talk never known a word form her live. "I always like to come back home when I've been away," said Bernie, "and I'm sure so you ought."

"I always like to come back home when from her lips. You told me of yours and the garden gate, and to-day I am master of one of the packets in New York, and

000 of square miles. This multiplied by 27,878,400 (the number of square feet in a mile), and the product divided by two

but for fish, fowl, and meat. Over each layer of grapes a covering of leaves or cotton is spread. Three tiers of grapes are said to keep better than four or five.

The boxes should be placed in a cellar where the temperature is cool and uniform — not in a furnace-heated one, unless in a different compartment, with a happy medium between damp and dry—such a cellar dium between damp and dry—such a cellar dium between damp and dry—such a cellar different compartment, with a happy medium between damp and dry—such a cellar dium between damp a cellar dium between da brought together? Figures will some smooth plain, and place a church bell in the center, and every one of the 1,000,000,000 could hear it when struck. "Bell, you may just trundle that barrow home yourself. I guess my lady has put on altogether too fine airs for the mining regions." And Jimmy waiked past them Such a circle would give to each of this immense number two square feet-or a perhaps, for the Lamberts—yet, on the whole, a very good average. Don't you think such a gathering would beat the Hub Jubilee? Perhaps Gilmore will try it. He can do it if anybody can. The

came up from the mine that night, instead of finding Bell at the top of the shaft, as he expected, to greet him, she was not there, and when he went in at the door species that were respectively the next larger and the next smaller than itself, the It is true that it was not so pleasant to kiss a man who had been for eight hours delving in the black dust and grime of the mine, but Bell had kissed her father when he was in just that condition many times.

larger and the next smaller than itself, the smallest known animal at one extremity of the line, and the largest standing at the other; and then suppose we were to ask which creature occupied the middle place, having as many degrees of size below that as much smaller than a fly, as a fly is smaller than an elephant - Little Thing.

this city has been for several years ex menting with a flying machine that the office was described as of such any quick. You will find marry of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and post of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the past and past of the greatest scholars of the greatest scholars of the greatest scholars of the past and the greatest scholars of the g has invented and is now sanguin entirely successful. Discarding

A MAN in Woodbury recently broke his leg while wrestling. The village butcher and blacksmith got up a match for his benefit, and a like accident befel the blacksmith.

The cheese crop of the United States this year is estimated at 50,000,000 pounds.

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Image: A MAN in Woodbury recently broke his could render me assistance, and then came to the purport of my visit.

"Have you, my good sir, such thing as a good strong burglar on the establishment that you could lend me for an hour or two?" And I explained what I wanted him for. But the governor shook his being a felo de se, that they became the him for. But the governor shook his being a felo de se, that they became the him for. But the governor shook his being a felo de se, that they became the him for. But it really couldn't be done, as all tered proprietor of the shares, and you are the holder and the registered.

"John!" It was the voice of my affec-nate wife addressed to her husband.

Have you been buying anything at a

ond, she proceeded, "Quite right; bring it in, please." "John! Do you wish the man to leave it in the passage?" Saiff (being interpreted): "Or would I

thought it better to go down stairs.
), leave it in the passage," I said. "No

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why have bid "forty shangs" at all? And if so, of course it was plain there must be a way to turn it to safe, asked if they thought they could open account, and one which a few mo- it. ments' quiet reflection apart from the excitement of the saleroom, would doubtless reveal. It was something of this feeling made me bid the "two guineas," or, it may be, the vaguer conviction that here was an object sudd nly become extremely desirable to a number of my fellow-creatures, which evoked a corresponding

seemed absorbed again into its shamefully rusty iron sides—it had become a misera-ble hundred-weight of useless old iron vor, on account of our doin' it to oblige the boss. And we sin't a-going to do it here, un'stan'; but if you've got e'er a bit of a outhouse out at the back, where we can be private, we'll do the job there on and I loathed the very sight of it, espe-cially when I thought of Mrs. Trumway. portunities for so doing, if so disposed.

Mrs. Trumway never says anything. She
didn't when I once bought two hundredweight of puffy, bloated cheeses at two-pence per pound, and sold portions after-

was done. "Not that we've been all this time about it though, guv'nor, for Toney he prised it open in five minutes, as easy as a oyster, but we've been settin' and doin' a quiet pipe together.

They certainly had opened it, not by picking the lock, as I anticipated, but by wrenching off the back, so that the safe was completely destroyed. They had drilled two holes in the back-plate, to allow of inserting two immensely powerful seel crowbars in such a pasition that the leverage of the two bars would tell one

up my garden-path on a pair of trucks.
Should I go down? No; I reflected; I would not go down. How I detested the thing now! It didn't look worth half a

"Well," aid I, "what I will do will be go up to London, to the company's fices, and sscertain whether these certifices are claimed on behalf of any one

else, and if not, to claim them for myself."

I found the offices of the "Undeniable Security and Unlimited Discount Banking Corporation (Limited)" a most imposing edifice of Italian architecture, and immense plate-glass windows, and Purbeckmarble columns, and the name of the tompany in mediaval gold letters, running the whole length of the building. Evidently a very prosperors concern. On entering there was not that amount of business doing which I should have liked to see; in fact, bevind two clerks—one of whom was beyond two clerks—one of whom was paring his nails with the office pen-knife, while the other, and more elderly, was

and manage it for you. Let me know if you hear any word of it. You are an innocent party; you didn't buy the shares but the iron safe. But how on earth did they know you held the certificates?"

tory was dragging along first through one court and then another; but the different lights which various luminaries of the law than any other distinct catalogue, and I could not therefore be responsible for liabilities attaching thereto. It was retorted

certificates were not purchased by me, and not therefore mine, he would agree to a verdict, and immediately indict me for felony, for appropriating the shares to my own use, authorizing their registration in shares, I was liable as a contributory; and if not, as a felon. The learned judge said he could not entertain the issue of felony, as that was a question for a distinct tribunal, but that he was inclined to rule that I had bought the shares. The condi tions of sale were sufficiently explicit to

seeing the company had contracted no liabilities during the time I held the shares (having, in fact, ceased business), could I be made a contributory? Against this it was urged that shares represented past responsibilities, and that as I should have been entitled to share in a dividend have been entitled to share in a dividend on the past year (had one been declared), so it was just that I should bear my proportion of the burdens. And again; it was clear that somebody must be liable as a contributory in respect of these fifty shares for twelve months prior to the bankruptcy, and the burden of proof as to the person so liable, if not myself, must be supposed to rest with their present possessor. The judge thought not, as it was not to be contended I could have had either interest or liability in the company before the date of the sale. The case, however, was complicated still further by the opposing counsel bringing evidence as to the previous owner of the iron safe, and endeavoring to prove that his liability in respect of the shares actually terminated twelve months previous to my purchase, so as to fix me with responsibility for the interim. It appeared that the safe and its contents, some eighteen months back, had belonged to the weekle as her wheeled in the company to the contents.

of the poorhouse for a good many years, and it was not a seductive-looking object now.

When we were alone Mr. The woman has been an inmate some eighteen months back, had belonged to a Mr. Wendle, a shareholder in the company; that, in addition to the certificates, it had contained his cash-box and a quantity of gold and notes, and that the safe had off his stool, and went to a looking-glass, which was church like for size and to a Mr. Wendle, a shareholder in the company; that, in addition to the certificates, it had contained his cash-box and a quantity of gold and notes, and that the safe had been an inmate of the poorhouse for a good many years, and, in addition to the certificates, it had contained his cash-box and a quantity of gold and notes, and that the safe had been an inmate of the poorhouse for a good many years, and, in addition to the certificates, it had contained his cash-box and a quantity of gold and notes, and that the safe had been afflicted with blindness. Not long ago, she was attacked with a violent type of the poorhouse for a good many years, and that the safe had been afflicted with blindness. Not long ago, she was attacked with a violent type of gold and notes, and that the safe had been an inmate of the poorhouse for a good many years, and that the safe had been afflicted with blindness. Not long ago, she was attacked with a violent type of gold and notes, and that the safe had been afflicted with blindness.

A STRANGE story has got abroad in Edinburgh recently, in regard to an aged female pauper in the St. Cathbert's poor-house. The woman has been an inmate pain, such as the medical officers could not understand, far less relieve. It lasted the whole of the night, and part of the following day, and was described as of such a nature that it threatened to "tear her eyes out." At last it reached a height; the poor woman for a time was left in a state of semi-prostration; but, to her delight, as soon as the pain had passed off, she found that her eyesight had been restored! One can imagine the astonishment of one of the officers, when, shaking him heartily by the hands, she said: "I have often shaken hands with you before; I have often heard your voice and spoke to you, but never have I seen your here till this morning!"

Night as it was, I determined to go at once and see my wife's brother-in-law, ber. It is a two-story square adobe and succoed building.

The Commissioner of Agriculture estimates the total value of the crops of the United States, for the year 1869, at \$1,811, be mid "I don't think they can fix you A little boy is generally a servant to the whole household; he runs of all the errands, and in the end gets the credit of "doing nothing." Be careful how you say this. You will find, if you make a close calculation, that he has, perhaps, taken

wool, or dry leaves on the bottom of the packing case. We think the common fern, found plentifully in the forests and roadsides of our towns and villages, if gathered and dried, would prove the best preservative for grapes in the world. It possesses rare powers of prevention against mould and decay, has a pleasant odor, dries quickly in the sun, and would doubtless prove of benefit. The English are using it, not only to preserve fruits,

lar as will keep apples well. March and April will find the grapes fresh and sweet as when gathered from the vines.

We cannot all possess a "preserving house," but we can keep grapes if we choose to take a little pains with them.—

Hearth and Home Hearth and Home.

"Do I, my dear child? I did not know hair: the baby has been ill, and some way there never seemed so much to do before. Besides, Bell, there's trouble at the mine."

"I wish there wasn't any mine, mother and I wish father wasn't any mine, m

only trouble is, Boston does not afford a spot large enough, and of course it could